RAVENNA, OHIO:--WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1859.

debts show .- M. Theophile Gautier is afraid

in his; sleep is so much like death, he says -

Young Alexander Dumas has got the kink in-

to his head that he is dying of consumption,

although, as somehody says, "he is in as good

is the only thing he thinks about: he gets up

at seven, breakfasts at ten, rides from twelve

to three, sleeps from three to five, dines at six. goes to bed at nine, and reads himself to sleep."

Another Class of Men.
In contrast with the shove may be mention

ed another class of men, eminent in the literary

world whose energies and talents shone bright.

ly from more humble positions in I fe: Frank-

lin was a journeyman printer. Massillon, as well as Fletcher, arose amidst the humblest

vocations, Niebuhr was a peasant. Sixtus V. was employed in keeping awine Rollin

was the son of a cutler. Ferguson and Barns.

Scottish poets, were shepherds A on was a

was apprenticed to a hosier Demosthenes

was the son of a cutler. Hogarth an engra-

ver of pewter pots. Virgil was the son of a

baker. Gav was an apprentice to a silk mer-

cer. Ben Jonson was a bricklayer. Porson

was the son of a parish clerk Prideaux was

employed to sweep Exeter College Akenside

was the son of a batcher. Pope was the son

of a merchant. Cervantes was a commo

soldier. Gifford and Bloomfield were shoe

makers. Howard was apprenticed to a gro cer. Halley was the sor of a soap boiler .-

Richard Arkwright was a barber for a number

Carpet Lore.
The origin of carpets is unknown. They

were in use, at least in some kind, as early as

the days of Amos, about 800 B. c. They

were spread on the ground, on which perso

In the twelfth century, carpets were articles

of luxury; and in England it is mentioned as

that his sumptuous apartments were every day

of years.

slave. Homer was a heggar Daniel Defoe

to go to sleep unless he has somebody's hand

Laws of Ohio.

PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.

TERMS.-ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS-IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NUMBER 268.

## VOLUME VI.--NUMBER 8.

L. W. H L & SON, PROPRIETORS.

THE YEARS. BY R. T. S. LOWELL.

These years! these years! these naughty years Once they were pretty things!
Their taky flootfalls caught our ears,
Our eyes their glancing wings;
They fitted by our school boy way—
We chased the little imps in play.

We knew them soon or They brought the college gown, With thoughtful books filed up our abelies. Dark-med our tips with down, Played will our throat, and lo! the tone Of manhood that become our own.

They, smiling, atretched our childish sine; Their soft band trimmed our children sine;
Their soft band trimmed our hair;
Cast the deep thought within our eyes,
And left it glowing there;
Sang songs of hope in sollege halls,
Bright fancies drew upon the walls.

They showed us gleams of fame; They showed us gleams of fame; Stout-hea ted work we learned from them And bonor more than name. And so they came and went away; We said not, go! we said not, stay!

at one awaet day, when quiet skies And still leaves brought me thought, When hazy hills draw forth my eyes, And woods with deep chale fraught, That day I carelessly found out What work those gives had been about.

Alas! these little regues, the years, Had footed me many a day. Plusked half the locks above my ears, And tinged the rest all gray.
They left me wrinkles, great and small I fear that they have teleked us all.

## DEMOCRAT

BAVENNA, OHIO:

Wednesday Morning...... May 18, 1859- an instance of Becket's splendid style of living,

LITERARY AND MISCELLANEOUS EDITORIAL in winter strewn with clean hay or straw, about DEPARTMENT.

PENCILINGS BY LAMP-LIGHT.

which will be read with interest: and of gratifying his ambition. His appli about two hundred and fifty thousand handfeared that hereditary gout would traverse his per day. The steam loom was introduced in industry and virtue the ladders of his ambi. the Eighth, more than a century afterwards tion. Fox's greatness was innate; and if he At any rate, it is not until the time of Elizato more rapturous strains than those! had ambition, it was the only passion which beth that we find it popularly used; but at this With what intense curiosity would I, it punish, as he showed the next year by insist ing on the dismissal of the Lord Chancellor to use them; and that it is no nousual thing. and the Lord Advocate. Pitt cultivated in sultry weather, to see a captain of dragoons. friends to form a party, and had already at mustached and bearded like the pard, funning

for eccentricities and monomanias. Their great men develop these traits, as well as the tmy, which shows an extravegance for this common people. The peculiarities of some of the French celebrities of the present day are

everybody he meets, "Well, what is said about young men of quality was now arrived at s ing, its tall urn, and glittering goblets, in which me?" An amusing story is told of this odd pitch never heard of, it is worth while to give was poured the sacramental wine, and its some account of it. They had a club at one shining, antique platters, on which lay the broken bread,—that fitting emblem of the Tuileries the morning after the revolution of for rouleans of £50 each roulean; and gener bruised and broken body of our dying Lord 1 the palace. He said to his friend, "I have just reached Paris. What a disaster! What just reached Paris. What a disaster! What a catastrophe! Ah! what do people say about me?" Of course, Count Alfred de Vigny was the last person thought of at that terrible moment—M Sainte Beuve just now goes nowhere, and receives no visitors. Some goes nowhere, and receives no visitors. Some lock. They put on pieces of leather (such as beauty of holiness. They have all passed but I suspect the true reason to be his hard worn by footmen when they clean the knives) away! With godly Father Bonney they labors. He has recently been appointed Protes at the Normal School, eyes from the light and to prevent tumbling the Canaan of Rest; freed from the conflicts fessor of French Prose at the Normal School, eyes than the ugh crowned straw hats with of earth, they are now striking their golden and he is very busily engaged in completing broad brims, and adorned with flowers and harps under the shadow of the waving palms the history of the Port Royal, on which he has been working, more or less regularly, for a they played at quinze Each gamester had been working, more or less regularly, for a great many years.—M. Victor Cousin has just a small neat stand by him with a large rim, to gotten rid of a habit which he says it took him two years to break. It seems he fell into a trick of saying, whenever about to express an original and the says of the says opinion. "All things being weighed and con sidered, I have come to the conclusion that," where those Jews waited till he rose, the Jews waited till he rose, and resolutely set to work to rid himself of it. in the right to deal with Shylocks, as he could that echoed the sturdy tread of manhood and —Old M. logres has got the kink in his head give them pounds of flesh.' In three nights the musical patter of childish feet, are covered -Old M. Ingres has got the kink in his head give them pounds of nesh. In three nights the musical patter of the kink in his head give them pounds of nesh. In three nights the musical patter of the him alms! the two brothers, the eldest not twenty-five, sound; and heavy blinds that are never swung He has always looked upon himself as a mis lost £32,000" used man, and now be says:-" If I had not made a fortune in my younger days I should starve now; nobody will buy anything by me

fifteen thousand france for that drawing.

The painter snatched the drawing out of the

banker's bands, whining, "Ab I M. de Roths

Men find it more easy to flatter than now." He made this remark to Baron de praise.

ing at a drawing by M. Ingres. He said to increase it afterwards. lecency, in giving them no offense.

child. I see what you are after; you seek a ine cannot be flattered by calling him a great Liberty will not desend to a people; a peo poet or a great orator-his weak point is to ple must raise themselves to liberty; it is a

SPRAYS OF WISDOM.

young coquette.
The Gaming Mania.

Rothschild recently, while the latter was look Justice consists in doing no injury to men;

> Ingratitude is so deadly a poison that it | yore! But from that humble church what beauti destroys the very bosom in which it is har ful lessons of piety have been sown in the bored.
>
> But from that humble charge sown in the ful lessons of piety have been sown in the hearts of those children who sat with me with-

be considered a great manager; how weak the blessing that must be earned before it can be point is, his six hundred thousand dollars of enjoyed.

## Poetrp.

THE OBERLIN RESCUE.

(From the N. Y Evening Post.) health as the Pont Neuf, and has the consti-Simson Bushnell was convicted at Cleveland, Ohio, of the crime of aiding John an alleged slave, to escape totion of the Vendome Column;" his bealth through Ohio to Canada, and to regain his fre

> Where is the charter freedom gave To 'ands where speeds Ohlo's flood, Which guarded from the foot of slave. The soil once wet with patriot blood?

> Was it for this our fathers bled, And left their graves as patriot mounds -From trans Atlantic masters fied, Is it a crime on freedom's soil

Sha'l we denounce far distant spoil, Ourselves hunt men to slavery? Ya digrims to Old England's Tower.

To aid the man who would be free!

Who freeze before the axe and wheel-The dungson, screw, judicial steel Go to your own proud prairie home, Your home of boasted liberty; And standing 'neath the heaven's broad dome, See bloodier tools of tyranny.

The soulless judge, indictments, law. Inventions framed with cunning skill— Far deadlier than the links which gnaw And chafe the freeman's tameless will.

The plains that 'neath free armies shook Are now the hunting grounds for men: Unchained the dowers, the wind, the brook— There men are forced to slaves again.

Assert the manhood God once gave; Stand on free ground its crown and pride;

All bonor to that here bandl Your thorny crown is rosy bright; With Hampden, Skiney, now ve stand Judicial martyrs to the right. New York, April 28th, 1859

## sat who dwelt in tents; but when first used in houses, even in the East, we have no record. For the Home Circle. sat who dwelt in tents; but when first used in

The Old Meeting House.

BY MRS T. G. SPRINGER.

A. D. 1160. The manufacture of woolen car-That old white meeting bouse, I see it yet, pets was introduced into France from Persia just as it stood in the calm Sabbath morning the reign of Henry the Fourth, between 1589 air, its slender, tanering spire pointing to the and 1610. Some artisans, who had quitted Heaven beyond; its sweet toned bell calling. France in diegost, went to England, and es as with the voice of an evangel, to the worn and Pitt, the two leading soirits of their time, tablished the carpet manufacture about 1750. and wearied of earth, Come to the house of With us, as with most nations, Persian and prayer !'

Young as Fox was, Pitt was then ten Torker carpets, especially the former, are most years younger, and what a fund of knowledge prized. The famous Axminster, Wilton, and built in an early day by the hardy pioneers, and experience were ten years in possession of Kidderminster manufacture is the growth of with no grandeur of architectural design, or such a master genius as Fox, besides the pro the last hundred years. The weaver's, other pomp of elaborate carving or gilding, to chaldigious superiority of solid parts! Yet Fox wise called the Dutch loom engine, was lenge the admiration of the passing stranger. left by neglect some advantages to Pitt. The brought into use in London from Holland in But to a child born and reared in the country. one trusted to his natural abilities, and when or about the year 1675; since when, the gen and who had never had an opportunity of ever he wanted, never found them fail; Pitt, eral principle of the loom has been infinitely comparing it with more imposing edifices it

on was not a moment relaxed, and he was looms in Great Britain, and seventy five thon aisles; with what reverence I watched Father cation was not a moment relaxed, and he was not less abstemious and temperate; even at tention to his health was unremitted, as if he hand looms, making twenty two yards each tention to his health was unremitted, as if he career, as it had often broken in on his father's

No juvenile avocations diverted him from his

atudies, nor left reproaches from the grave on

It is a matter of question whether the fan those grand old anthems as they came floating pit, on whose cushions of faded green damask his character. For seemed to leave pleasure came direct to us from the East during the down from the high gallery, wondering in with regret, and to bestow only spare moments. Crusades, in the reign of Richard the Second, childish simplicity if the Judean shepherds, as on the government of a nation; Pitt to make or was imported from Italy in that of Henry they sat by the dimpling waves of Galilee under Bethlehem's starry skies, ever listened

had ambilion, it was the only passion which be took no pains to gratify. He disguised no period both sexes wore it; and young gentlespite of the admonitory from of my pious be took no pains to gratify. He disguised no vice, he used no art, he despused application, he sought no popularity; a warm friend and almost incapable of being provoked by one; soruple of carrying fons and feathers in their almost incapable of being provoked by one; void of all inveteracy, and only an enemy where spirit called on him to resent, or the fee was so great that he was too bold not to skillful workman was exposed, while adding

What an air of holy quiet reigned through out the place. The very flies buyged against tached many considerable young men to him bimself with all the graces and dexterity of a mur, and the wandering sheep that came close to the broad stone steps to erop the tempting Walpole, in his works, gives us some ac herbage, awang their tinkling bells with

says:

'As the gaming and extravagance of the communion table, with its snowy linen cover.

backward to admit the free, loving sunshi shadow the windows through which I used to catch stray glimpses of the summer swallows

as they wheeled along in their circling flights, or sought the refuge of their nests beneath the shelter of the friendly eaves.

Nothing remains noaltered around the dear Mecca of my infant pilgrimage, save the heavenward pointing spire, and the sweet voiced bell that rings out its Sabbath summons as faithfully and solemnly still as in the days o

in its walls; lessons that like good seed will spring up and bear fruit to 'make glad the garden of God' long after the blue skies that over arch it, and the rocky summit on which it is based, shall have forever passed away !

The Squire's Story.

Mr. John Dudgeon had built himself gardens too were exquisite in arrangement, if something awful and unquenchable.' whip handle, asked permission-not that is to his lodgings'

even homely fare, an acceptable welcome \_\_ strange searching gaze, as if trying to find ly; it had burt her feelings as a dissenter only He bore without wincing the entrance of the some sympathy in the horro which the idea a few months ago, and she remembered it dirty boots into his exquisitely clean rooms; he presented to him. only felt grateful for the care with which Mr.

'Who do you mean. my dear sir? What is
Higgins strode about, laboriously and noisethis murder you are so full of? No one has ing in the witness box as it were. I must take lessly moving on the tip of his toes, as he re- been mardered here,' onnoitered the rooms with a curious eve. 'I'm going to build a house myself, Dud. said Mr. Higgins, with sudden passion; and 'Mr. Nat Hearn,' repeated Mr. Morton,

ne compliment.

have diving room, drawing room'—he hesitat ed and Mr. Dudgeon filled up the blank as She lived in a small house in a quiet old 'Higgins!' exclaimed Mr. Merton, 'ns. Is it

Mr Dadgeon said.

you my sanctum."

nas rents of half a dozen landlords (there was and the secretly rich Mr. Dudgeon had to stop his agent in his purchase of paintings by pool of blood. Mr. Davis, this wine is no het-Fleming artists, because the money was re. ter than water; I must have some brandy!"

were quite incapable of obtaining any clue to as it had done his companion. Mr. Dudgeon, from time to time, whether he for him at the last day? could recommend him a place of safety for his valuables; or, if he had made any more 'It is an awful story.' continued he, rouse 3. Will any of you become tenants and try to

agazines were published in those days, to goes up to old Urban.' Mr. Davis who had had for some time sole go to church side, and handed to the new comer the sole Mr. Higgins accepted it, and made some re- very last Sunday." mark on the intense coldness of the weather; 'And to day is Wednesday. Ill news travbut Mr. Davis was too full of his article, and els fast,' y. Mr Higgins hirched his chair nearer to been in the London newspaper.' an audiole shudder He put the newspaper Higgins learn all about?" on one end of the table near him, and sat gez down over them as if his very marrow were to collect his rents, somebody said.' chilled. At length he said: There is no account of the murder at Bath dislike and suspicions of Mr. Higgins in a constantly employed half starve.

aking his notes, and preparing to go, stopped nort, and asked:

Has there been a murder at Bath? No! I

Oh! it was a shocking, terrible murder! said country; I don't quite like living with old Peg-Mr. Higgins, not raising his look from the fire, gy to call to in case of need.'

but gazing on, his eyes dilated till the whites Miss P att went to stay with her cousin, house on Wildbury Heath; a mere cottage, as be called it; but though only two stories high, it spread out far and wide, and work people from Berby had been sent for on purpose to

race, during which he had described a circle of verish. It is the night which is so cold.'- finding out the culprit. It seems he must many miles, took refuge in the garden; but And for a time he talked with Mr Davis about have been thirsty, and of a comfortable jolly Mr Dudgeon put a good face on the matter the articles in the Gentleman's Magazine, for turn; for before going to his horoid work when a gentleman hunter, with the carless in- be was rather a reader himself, and could take solence of the squires of those days and that more interest in Mr. Davis's pursuits then most had set by to work; and he wrapped the snigplace, rode across the velvet lawn, and tapping of the people at Barford. At length it drew ot round with a piece of a letter taken out of at the window of the dining room with his near to ten, and Mr. Davis rose up to go home his pocket, as may be supposed; and this piece

not it-rather, informed Mr Dudgeon of their 'No. Davis, don't go. I wan't you here - only these letters on the outside, 'ns. Esg. intention-to enter the garden in a body, and We will have a bottle of port together, and arford egworth, which some one has ingehave the fox unearthed. Mr. Dodgeon com that will put Saunders in good humor. I niously made out to mean Barford, near Kegpelled himself to smile assent, with the grace wan't to tell you about this murder,' he con- worth. On the other side there is some allaof a masculine Griselda; and then he hastily tinued, dropping his voice, and speaking hourse sion to a race horse, I conjecture, though the gave orders to have all that the house afforded and low. 'She was an old woman and he kill. of provisions, set out for luncheoc, guessing ed her sitting reading her hible by her own and down with the Rump.'

Greside!' He looked at Mr Davis with a Miss Pratt caught at this name immediate-

'No, you fool! I tell you it was in Bath!' loss name.' 'Oh! my poor cottage would be too small to knee, there, as they sat by the fire, and gent. again. ford any hints for such a house as you would by detaining him, began the narration of the 'There is also a niece of a small key, broknever looked in Mr. Davis's face; once or twice, letter is what we must rely upon. 'Not at all! not at all! Let me see. You as Mr. Davis remembered afterwards, his grip 'Mr. Davis said that Mr. Higgins told him

fashioned street, she and her maid. People Higgins, the blustering fellow that ran away 'Four sitting rooms and the bed-rooms - said she was a good old woman but for all with Nat Hearn's sister?' But allow me to show you over the house, I that she hoarded, and never gave to the poor. 'Yes!' said Miss Pratt. 'But though he onless I took some pains in arranging it and Mr Davis, it is wicked not to give to the poor has never been a favourite of minenouths and their places quite full, and the her money, and saved, and saved. Some one ns?' cent of the fox overpowering that of the heard of it; I say she threw a tempta ion in There's Jackson, and Higginson, and If you are not tired, Mr. Higgins—it is went to church in the morning, and her maid what had happened on Sunday afternoon?

ost valuable here, as being safer than an of es which was locked up and left every night. defied him, and would not ask for mercy and He had not been an unkind husband; and his But, as Mr. Higging reminded him with a give up her keys, even when he threatened her, But, as Mr. Higging reminded him with a slight poke in the side, when next they men but looked on him in the face as if he had him in his last moments. Her old father went bis own house was not over secure. A fort night after the gentlemen of the Barford hunt lunched there, Mr. Dadgeon's strong-box, that I should commit a crime like this, and I sing himself of having promoted her marn his sanctum up stairs, with the mysterious waked up crying; and my mother comforted riage with a man of whom he knew so little. pring bolt to the window invented by himself, me—that is the reason I tremble so now, that He addicated his squireship in favor of his

mas rents of nair a dozen landlords (there was then no bank nearer than Derby) was rifled; tet in her quiet little parlor, with face upturn companion, only he ever declined assuming the and the secretic rich Mr. Dudgeon had to stone ed and all ghastly white, in the middle of a office of her counsellor—shaking his head sad-

Mr. Davis was horrow struck by the story, dom to have advised thee better, thou need'st quired to make good the missing rents.

Mr. Davis was horrow struck by the story, dom to have advised thee better, thou needst which seemed to have fiscinated him as much not have been an exile here in Brussels, which seemed to have fiscinated him as much not have been an exile here in Brussels,

were quite incapable of obtaining any clue to as it not done his companion.

'Have thy got any clue to the murderer?' son as if they knew thy story.'

vagrants were taken up and brought before said he. Mr. Higgins drank down half a tum-

who usually attended to the court room at 'No! no clue whatever. They will never since Mr. Higgins occupied it; but still the Barford, there was no evidence brought against be able to discover him, and I should not tradition goes in Barford that once upon a them, and after a couple of nights' durance in wonder-Mr. Davis-I should not wonder if time a highwayman lived there, and amassed the lock-ups they were set at liberty. But it be repented after all, and did bitter penance untold treasures; and that the ill gotten wealth became a standing joke with Mr. Higgins to for his crime; and if so-will there be mercy yet remains walled up in some unknown con-

inventions lately for securing houses from rob himself; 'I hardly like to leave this warm light find out this mysterious closet? I can furnish room and go out into the darkness after hear the exact address to any applicant who wishes About two years after this time—about ing it. But it must be done, buttoning on for it.—Household Words. even years after Mr. Higgins had been mar- his great coat-I can only say I hope and ed-one Tuesday evening, Mr. Davis was trust they will find out the morderer and hang tting reading the news in the coffee room of him. If you'll take my advice, you'll have the George inn. He belonged to a club of your bed warmed, and drink a treacle posset hard times, when every merchant, manufacturgentlemen who met there occasionally to play just the last thing; and, if you'll allow me, I'll er and mechanic is doing his utmost to keep

hat about the market at Derby, and prices The next morning Mr. Davis went to call on starting? all over the country. This Toesday night it Miss Pratt, who was not very well; and by way Can any one tell how men, who absolutely was a black frost; and few people were in the of being agreeable and entertaining, he relat. cannot pay small bills, can always find plenty room. Mr. Davis was anxious to finish an ar ed to her all he heard the night before about of money to buy liquor and treut when haptic e in the Gentleman's Magazine; indeed, he the murder in Bath; and really he made a very pening among friends ?" was making extracts from it, intending to answer it, and yet unable with his small income ed Miss Pratt very much in the fate of the old o purchase a copy. So he staid late; it was lady -partly because of a similarity in their their landlords, can play billiards day and night past nine, and at ten o'clock the room was situations; for she also hoarded money, and had and are always ready for a game of 'poker' or closed. But while he wrote, Mr. Higgins but one servant, and stopped at home alone seven up?" came in. He was pale and haggard with cold; on Sanday afternoons to allow her servant to

possession of the fire; moved politely on one 'And when did all this happen?' she asked. London newspaper which the room afforded. day; and yet I think it must have been this manage so as to have all the delicacies of the

the fire, and put his feet on the fender, giving That it could never be. Where did Mr. 'I don't know, I did not ask; I think he ng into the red embers of the fire, crouching only came home yesterday; he had been south

that paper? Mr. Davis, who had finished grunt whenever his named was mentioned. him and his sister; and I think it will do me of an occasional drink?

make the inside as complete as possible. The letters. You've either a murderer among not very extensive; and not a flower was grown in them but of the rarest species. It must have been somewhat of a mortification privately that his companion had symptoms of Sunday week; and I've a letter from the Home to the owner of this dainty place when, on the day of which I speak, the fox, after a long Oh, no! said Mr. Higgings. I am not fe-

of a letter was found afterwards, there are

care of my tenses,) a horse with that ridicu-

geon; and, upon my word, I don't think I then calming himself to most velvet smooth. making a note of the intelligence; then he reould take a better model than yours.' ness of manner, he laid his hand on Mr. Davis's curred to his letter from the Home Office

wish to build, Mr. Higgins,' replied Mr. Dud crime he was so full of; but his voice and man en in the futile attempt to open a desk-well, geon, gently rubbing his hands nevertheless, at ner were constrained to a stony quietude; he well. Nothing of more consequence. The

bough far smuller than what you would re- -wicked-wicked, is it not? I always give 'ai' repeated Mr. Merton. 'It is too borriuire, it may nevertheless afford you some to the poor, for once I read in the Bible that ble to think of; a member of the hunt-kind 'Charity covereth a multitude of sins.' The old Squire Hearn'n son in law! Who else So they left the eating gentlemen with their wicked old woman never gave, but hoarded have you in Barford with names that end in

asty rashers of ham; and they carefully in- his way, and God will punish her for it. And Blenkinson, and Davis, and Jones. Cousin! pected all the ground floor rooms. Then this man-or it might be a woman, who One thing strikes me-how did Mr. Higgins knows?- and this person-heard also that she know all about it to tell Mr. Davis on Tuesday

ather my hobby, so you must pull me up if in the afternoon; and so-while the maid was There is no need to add much more. Those you are we will go up stairs and I will show at church, and the street and the house quite curious in lives of the highwaymen may find still, and the darkness of a winter afternoon the name of Higgins as conspicuous among over the porch, which formed a balcony, and which was carefully filled with choice flowers in pots. Inside, there were all kinds of ele in the dusk up the stair, and that person I told day; but having been unlucky in one or two of gant contrivances for hiding the real strength of all the boxes and chests required by the At first, it is supposed—for, you understand, counts of the hoarded wealth of the old lady particular nature of Mr. Dudgeon's business; for although his effice was in Barford, he kept (as he informed Mr. Higgins) what was the

spring boil to the window invented by himself, and the secret of which was only known to the inventer and a few of the most intimate triends, to whom he had proudly shown it;

In the reason I tremble so now, that the a dicated his squireship in favor of his son Nathaniel Nat, was prosperous, and the belpless silly father could be of no use to him;

Wr Davis. I beg your pardon, sir, but I am but to his widowed daughter the foolish food this strong box containing the collected Christ, interested by your story' old man was all in all; her knight, her protective of helf a deren leading there was a state of helf a deren leading there was a state of helf a deren leading there was a state of helf a deren leading there was a state of helf a deren leading there was a state of helf a deren leading the collected Christ.

> 'Ah! Kate, Kate! if I had had more wis shrinking from the sight of every English per-

Mr Danover and Mr. Higgins, the magistrates bler of raw brandy before he enswered. cealed chamber; but in what part of the house

CAN ANY ONE TELL!

Can any one tell how it is that during these t whist, to read what few newspapers and send you my answer to Philologus before it his nose above water, our numerous drinking saloons are well sustained and even new ones

Can any one tell how it is, that some men

wno owe their butchers, owe for rent, and owe everybody who will credit them, will ask their I don't know if Mr. Higgins named the neighbors into oysters and birds, and always season ? Can any one tell how it is that virtuous

young women, who have poor ancestors on the ntended reply, to fall into conversation readi Yes, Mr. Higgins thought it might have male side, poor brothers, and are dismully poor themselves, arrange it to dress in silks, and never wear the same dress at two sociables? Can any one tell how lawyers who have no ases, and doctors who have no practice, man age to make the ends meet or meet the ends Can any one tell how men live and support

> Miss Pratt grunted. She used to vent her work, and why others who are industrious and Can any one tell how it is that a man grunt whenever his named was mentioned.
>
> is too poor to pay three cents a week for a good weekly paper, is able to pay fifteen cents frey Morton has asked me to go and stay with a day for tobacco and cigars, to say nothing

Can any one tell what interest we have in have not seen anything of it—who was murgood Besides, added she, these winter eveasking these questions which we know no one
dered?'

Can any one tell what interest we have in
asking these questions which we know no one
can answer?—Erchange.

quired by law for the county auditors to deliver the tax suplicate to the county treasurer; but if he shall have left the county previous to the time required by law for the delivery of said tax duplicate to the county treasur-er, then the said county treasurer shall not add the twen-ty-five her conting.

shaving timed of the principal mit haven's expectage in the foliation of the principal mit have assisted by such expectage in the foliation of the principal mit have assisted by such expectage in the foliation of the principal mit have assisted by such as a forestal, he put to say rombine or expectage in the principal mit have such as a forestal, he had not been a significant of the principal mit have such as a forestal, he had not been a significant of the principal mit have been a significant of the principal mit have been a significant of the principal mit have been advanced a significant to the person for whose benefit the same shall have been advanced, and the same shall have been advanced in the person, for whose benefit the same all those been advanced in the person for whose benefit the same all those been advanced in the person for whose benefit the same all those been advanced in the person for whose benefit the same all those been advanced in the person for whose benefit the same all those been advanced in the person for whose benefit the same all those been advanced in the person for whose benefit the same all those been advanced in the person for whose benefit the same all those been advanced in the person for whose benefit the same all those been advanced in the person for whose benefit the same all those been advanced in the person for whose benefit the same all those been advanced in the same mit be selected of lands for life of the person for whose benefit the same all those been advanced in the person for whose benefit the same all the person for whose benefit the same for the person for the p

the control of the co